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TOMORROW NIGHT AT ST. FRANCIS JUNIORS HOLD THE PROM

As the Gater Sees It

By ERNIE MIGUEL

A new type of insanity has spread over the campus, what with Sigma Pi Ditto Fraternity brothers rushing around the college like rats in a wet nest, brushing off unsuspecting shoulders, and shouting incoherent jargon into more tranquil person's ears, usually ending with something sounding like "Shine for '39! . . . (gasp) . . ."

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According to the fraternity's shoulder-polishing publicity director, Sundit Alex Edelstein, twenty beauty contenders (20) will not be the only shining things present at the dance, because small fry Benny Souza and his orchestra have donned new, shiny tuxedos and have polished their musical gadgets to an almost incandescent luster for the dance . . .

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Edel informs us that the dance will cost 30 cents with a bar of soap, 39 cents without . . . which brings to the fore the major problem of the fraternity for the year of 1939 . . . what in blazes are they going to do with all the soap? . . .

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Example of the reception given any progressive or constructive movement on the campus is the welcome delegated the issue of the Guild Recorder Wednesday . . . it had been on the bulletin board for less than an hour when it was torn off the wall and destroyed by vandals . . . that type of troublemaker is usually the first to complain of inaction, when it is persons of his calibre who bring about that very inaction . . .

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The first concrete attempt by anyone to unite the three major colleges of San Francisco in any manner has been undertaken by a Mister James FitzGerald, Soph Prexy, in his Tri-Nite dance next Friday at the St. Francis Hotel . . . Ted Weems and his orchestra will furnish music suitable for anyone from an out-and-out jitterbug to a rocking chair lullaby swinger according to Mr. Fitz. . . 75 cents is the tariff, allowing one (1) person to sit at one (1) table, and dance from eight till one (1) . . .

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The great drought seems to have struck State, with a dearth of the usual series of insipid teas and cake-fests, with perhaps an occasional ice-cream bust . . . the ears in and about College Hall are experiencing an unexpected relief from female caterwaulings and intellectual mutterings from bored males that usually eminates from the inner sanctums of one of our famed teas . . . Peace, it's Wonderful . . .

'SHINE FOR '39' DANCE WED.; 20 GIRLS ENTER QUEEN CONTEST

Sigma Pi Sigma's "SHINE FOR '39" dance will unfold in all its sartorial accoutrements Wednesday evening, November 23, to the music of "Small Fry" Benny Souza and his orchestra, formerly Alan Dohrmann and his orchestra. Souza, well known campus singer, has played at the St. Francis, the Palace, the Fairmont, the Mark Hopkins and many other well known places. It will be union music.

"DUKE" MEYER

In accordance with the theme of the dance, admission prices have been announced as 30 cents with a bar of soap and 39 cents without the required soap. 30 cent tickets are on sale by the men in the "SHINE FOR '39" shirts with the whiskbroom in their pockets. The bar of soap or 9 cents, is to be presented at the ticket booth the night of the dance in order to gain admission.

The dance will be featured by the "Queen of the Exposition" contest in which twenty school organizations and Greek letter societies have each sponsored a girl. The three winners will be selected by three judges; Dean Maddox, commonly known as Budda, Pat-

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JOURNALISTIC HEAD PRAISES GATER FACULTY COMMITTEE

"In my opinion the faculty committee has done some splendid work in its investigation of the present situation of the Golden Gater," said Luther Meyer today. "These people have been untiring in their efforts to improve our journalistic setup. The report will be absolutely authoritative, and a step in the right direction."

Mr. Meyer, literary editor of the Call-Bulletin, is a recent acquisition to our faculty. In the capacity of journalism instructor, Mr. Meyer has assumed a major position in the publications department of State. Under his guidance members of the department have great hopes for the future development of the Golden Gater.

Sidewalk Reporter Broadcast Here

Dean Maddox, the Budda of the airlanes, is scheduled to take the campus by storm next Wednesday afternoon as the Holsum Bread and publicity agents move their sidewalk reporting equipment onto college premises.

The half-hour broadcast, from 4:30 to 5 p.m., will mark another step in State's radio history, and will give students and faculty a chance to strut their knowledge on the airlanes.

Bob Anderson, secretary of Sigma Pi Sigma, sponsor of the broadcast, claims that close to one-half million people on the Pacific Coast will be tuned to station KFRC to hear Budda's program.

"Present plans," stated Anderson, "call for the equipment to be set up in front of College Hall. Budda will then interview selected Staters from the audience, the victims being picked at random by Budda's assistants.

"Several times during the half-hour program, Budda will announce that the broadcast is coming from the San Francisco State College campus. He will also plug the Sigma Pi Sigma Shine for '39 dance to be held that evening."

DOUGLAS KIDD

'ORPHIC' STATE MAG PUBLICATION NEARS

The Scribes Club announces its publication of the Orphic, which will be released on or about November 28.

According to Henry Evans, editor of the Orphic, it will contain the pick of campus literature in the fields of humor, poetry, satire, and just plain prose. The format has been confined in order to offer the "Orphic" to the students at its usual low price of ten cents.

Tickets may be obtained from members of the Scribes Club, the Golden Gater staff, and the staff of the Franciscan.

Sibyl Hurning, announces that the club is still open to anyone interested in literature. "We wish to make this Scribes biggest year," concluded Miss Hurning.

'KUTE CAMPUS' MUSICAL SOON

Additional praises will ring out for Roland Ingraham, versatile campus producer, when Campus Moon, term musical, makes its appearance here December 6 and 7. The production is entirely original; the script, music, dances and scenery being done exclusively by State students.

Lou Garcia is credited with the writing of the script and we have been assured that few Broadway authors could have captured campus vernacular so cleverly and presented it as Lou has.

The story takes place on the campus of a college that is similar in many respects to State . . . It is a yarn about a football star who falls in love with the young music teacher who is hated by most of the students . . . Bud Chandler, the crooning halfback, is the hero and

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DOUG KIDD'S BAND WILL SWING IN COLONIAL ROOM SAT. NIGHT

By CONNIE FIELD

The spotlight centers on the Colonial Room on Saturday night. With the Big Game a thing of the past, with the victorious rooters shouting the praises of their team, the Junior Prom at the St. Francis Hotel steps into prominence as the center of Big Game revelry.

The Prom will feature the music of Douglas Kidd and his orchestra. This group, recognized as one of the leading bands of the Bay area, will set the theme of the Prom. The leader, Doug Kidd, has gathered a group of versatile musicians that feature outstanding arrangements along with unique vocal numbers.

SWEENEY SPEAKS

According to last minute reports from the Prom committee, there will be a capacity house with a limitation placed on the number of bids. "We are sure that the Prom will be a sell-out before we open the doors of the Colonial Room," declared Bob Sweeney, Low Junior president. "However, if all the bids are not sold on the campus, the price will be raised to $2.50 at the door. I don't suppose I have to warn the members of the student body that today is the last possible time to get bids at the $1.75 rate. Bid sales will close on the campus at 4:00 p.m."

Club, Group Photos Scheduled; Editor Announces Staff

Group pictures for the 1939 Franciscan are being taken each noon on the lawn near the women's gymnasium, and since pictures will not be retaken or postponed full attendance is required at the designated time. A schedule of all pictures is on the wall of Annex A near the Franciscan office, Annex A 5; and a list of day's pictures is posted also.

PICTURE SCHEDULE

Friday, November 18
12:05—Sigma Pi Sigma
12:15—International Relations Club
12:30—Delta Sigma Nu
12:45—Kappa Delta Tau
Monday, November 21
12:15—Alpha Chi Epsilon (K. P. Club)
12:30—Delta Sigma
12:45—Brush 'n' Palette
Tuesday, November 22
12:15—Advisory Council
12:30—French Club
12:45—Open Road Club

Jean Dooley, editor of the 1939 Franciscan has assigned all the written work for the annual and welcomes any assistance from interested students. Assistant editor, Ed Pierce, is in charge of general staff organization and scheduling work and pictures. Associate editor Tim Guiney has charge of all copy for the annual. The rest of the

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Fashion editors of a new publication will be at the dance to select the best dressed girl of the evening. This unconfirmed information was received by the Golden Gater yesterday.

According to reports the girl selected will be photographed and featured in the fashion pages of the new magazine. The photograph will be centered in the fashion panel and a full description of the costume will be given.

"JOHNSON TALKS TOO"

"This is the one big event of the year," declared Ken Johnson, co-chairman and high junior president. "We were fortunate to reserve the Colonial Room on Big Game Night. I doubt if there will be another dance offering the advantages of the Prom at the price of the Prom. The wise thing to do is to get your bid on the campus. It will mean that you will have a reservation for the fun that is incidental to Big Game Night celebration in the center of downtown San Francisco."

One of the features of this year's Junior Class Climax To All Climactic Events will be the fact that the dance will be the pay-off spot for numerous big-game wagers.

The dance, the annual affair of the Junior Class, will probably break all attendance records ac-

EDITORIALS

Editorials and feature articles in the Golden Gater reflect only the writer's opinion. They make no claim to represent student or administration opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the Editor.

"THE FORGOTTEN MAN"

In Liberal Arts

For the past few years in this college there has been a crying need for the organization of students enrolled in our liberal arts department. We feel that this is the time for definite action to be taken. We know that this college functions with a basic outlook toward the educational field.

San Francisco State College has been eminently successful in the production of teachers. In this field we have achieved recognition unsurpassed by any other college in California. Changing times, however, must be heeded by a progressive administration. The Liberal Arts department of this college has become one of our increasingly important functions. But its actions have been impeded by a lack of organization, a paulity of central authority.

The Liberal Arts department of this college should be a unified structure. A collective unit in the life of this institution can be effective, can work for the betterment of our united students, and can be a primary factor in the realization of the aims of students enrolled in this specific field.

The organization of mutual efforts has proved to be an effective method in the realization of goals that once seemed distant. The various unified fields in our college life have proved this point to be true beyond the most effective of arguments.

No exception to this rule, a Liberal Arts department boasting a solidified structure can be a stepping stone to the greater success of San Francisco State College.

EDITORIAL WELCOME

To Dick Boyle . . .

...resumed publication, we take this opportunity welcome. We are sure ...rd both here and at other ...d gratifying influence on your athletic dep... college as a whole.

We are very certain that your appearance here on the campus has had a very wholesome psychological effect on football and other sports. We are with you a thousand per cent and will stand behind you in all that you hope to do.

We have heard from authorities here at the college that you were hired first for an educational purpose and second as a football coach. This is the reason that we approach the situation from this angle by assuring you that we will not place emphasis on winning football teams.

Hoping that your stay here may be long and successful we reiterate ou rhearty welcome and wishes for success.

CONNIE FIELD

COUNSELING FOR SECOND SEMESTER

1. Special Counseling:

Special Secondary in Art—Miss Mayer.

Special Secondary in Music—Dr. Knuth, Mrs. Underwood.

Special Secondary in Physical Education for Men—Dean Cox.

Special Secondary in Physical Education for Women—Mrs. Stephenson.

Pre-Nursing—Dr. Barney.

2. All other lower division students come under the direction of the Dean of the lower division and his assistant counselors. These students must sign up, on the bulletin board outside of Room 105, for a conference with counselor. Conference appointments must be kept if students expect to be enrolled in proper courses.

Lower division re-entrants—Dr. Homan and Counselors

Lower division new transfers—Dr. Homan and Counselors

3. Upper division.

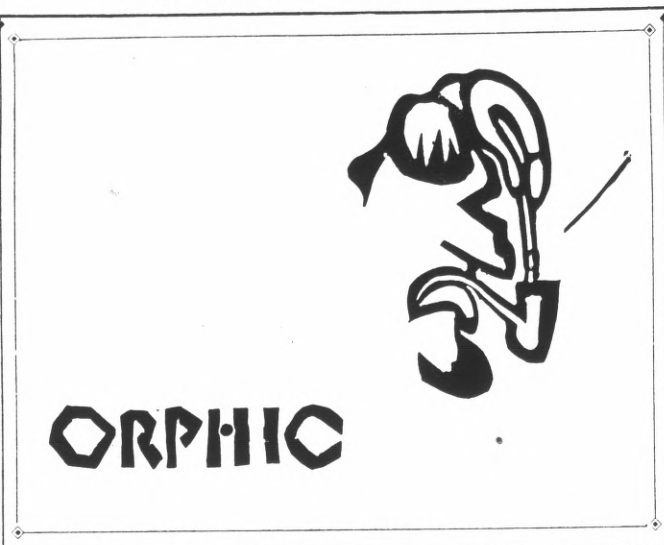
Candidates for administrative credentials—Dr. Valentine.

Candidates for diploma credentials (Post graduates)—Miss Carter.

Upper division re-entrants(grade points 10 or more below C)—Dr. Butler and Counselors.

Upper division new transfers—Dr. Butler and Counselors.

WARNING—SEE YOUR COUNSELOR NOW.



And Then Again . . .

By EDWARD F. PIERCE

McANDREWS vs. REES

Mimi Book Week Seldes

Johnny McAndrews, president of the low senior class: "We must." Vernon Rees, student body treasurer and ex-low senior president: "We mustn't.' McAndrews: "We gotta." . . . Rees: "We ain't gotta." . . . McAndrews: "We're gonna." . . . Rees: "We ain't gonna."

The senior class decided to delegate the arrangements for their big feed at Veneto's on November 30 to their committee. The committee, composed of low senior class officers and any and all interested class members, decided to take a dime from the class funds for each person at the feed.

It was planned in order to cut down the general admission price . . . sort of a socialistic idea. But Rees would rather see the money in the class treasury, while McAndrews would rather spend the dough and give the students a break, seeing as how it will only cost about ten or twelve dollars anyway. If such a plan is carried out, it will mean each individual will be able to enjoy his feast for the more moderate sum of four bits.

It's just a little dissension that will get ironed out, just as every State disturbance gets smoothed over . . . that is, if the boys in the meeting today, concerning the argument, don't get too het up over the deal.

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The Guild Recorder was put on the bulletin board last Wednesday about 1:45 p.m. A couple of hours later our pet, our little dear, our darling of the campus, our own diminutive and inimitable Mimi Landsberger hastily snatched the Recorder from the wall and fled to the sheltering fold of the women's rest room.

And all the king's horses and all the girls in the present publications office could find neither hide nor hair of the vanished news carrier.

It seems that Mimi objected to the news bulletin because it had made use of a picture of her and another girl, both in pajamas and sitting on the edge of a bed. The picture was being used as a cut to go with the story of the fashion show.

Publication members had thought to compliment her attractive appearance as a model, but evidently Mimi doesn't share their opinions.

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The Student Co-op is indulging in a Book Week in order to bolster Christmas sales. There are books to suit the whim of any reader, and all at very moderate prices.

The works of George Seldes, which are included in the Co-op's sales list, are of special interest at the present time. One of his recent works is "You Can't Do That," published by Modern Age on April 18th. His other works, such as "Sawdust Caesar" and "You Can't Print That," were all top-notchers. According to the Publisher's Weekly forecast, "You Can't Do That' was to have surpassed them all in the interesting and straightforward presentation of true facts.

Yet in almost none of the newspapers in the country, with the exception of Lewis Gannett in the New York Herald Tribune, have any reviews of the book appeared. Interesting, isn't it? And why does that situation exist? It's because in Seldes' work, which attempts to show the false patriotism that is undermining our American civil liberties, are courageous and direct attacks upon the newspapers, upheld by documentary evidence.

It's rather illuminating to find that perhaps we haven't all the freedom we boast so much about, and that some of our most noble institutions aren't quite the idols we taken them to be. The American Booksellers Guild has sent letters to booksellers asking them to try to break the ring of silence so unjustly drawn around this book. Let's give a hand to the State Co-op for getting hold of copies of this publication and offering them to the State students.

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WHAT DO YOU THINK?

By ARTHUR MONSEES

THE QUESTION: WHAT DO YOU THINK OF ESTABLISHING AN HONOR SYSTEM FOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS HERE?

Virginia Green, Freshman: We must realize that the students are attending college to acquire knowledge. With this thought in mind I do not think that 'wholesale' cheating would gain a foothold in a teacher training institute. Therefore, I do not see any harm in the forming of an honor system here.

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Edith Dorey, Upper Division Student: An honor system would be an ideal situation. However, there are many students who consider cheating part of their repertoire. Thus, it would not be fair to those that are honest to be cheated by a higher class average which would naturally climb as a result of the improved grades of those failing to observe the honor system.

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Anne Paulsen, Education Major: I think the honor system is very good, but it would be much better if we could get away with it. Don't you think so? If we could get away with it, then folks would think that the happy days are here again.

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Verna Harris, a bashful little girl: I think the honor system is swell because it makes cheating that much easier. Any teacher that depends upon a student to be honest is a sucker. But aren't they all. (You don't seem to know the faculty members well—they are not bad at all—in fact they are, for the most part, swell people).

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Nadja Fenchuk, Sophomore: An honor system, wow! I'm all for it. Such a system would do away with cheating here. We could all put the so-called 'cheaters' in a certain category. To those that are not familiar with this, I mean we could 'blacklist' those students who resort to cheating. Why not give it a try?

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Roy Laugeson, Senior: I do not think that State is ready for the honor system as yet. I am basing my conclusion on the fact that when an instructor leaves the room during an examination there is always the twisting of necks, the rustle of paper, and other evidence which clearly shows that 'cooperation' is practiced freely here. Until this sad state of affairs is discontinued, we cannot successfully have an honor system.

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Richard Date, Transfer from SFJC: The use of the honor system in any college is highly desirable. The college student has an obligation to himself and to his institution. With the use of the honor system the student is given the benefit of the doubt as regards to whether or not he has much intelligence. I'm all for the honor system.

NEXT WEEK: WHAT DO YOU THINK OF UNDERGRADUATE MARRIAGES?

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GOOD FOOD

HOME COOKING

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AMERICAN - CHINESE DISHES

MELANCHOLY TYPE

By PHIL SCHMIDT

Well, at last the old rag is back in print . . . the Golden Gater emergency issue has reached its eager readers . . . it was written and set up in nearly half the time that the other issues were . . . consensus of opinion will find this the most liked edition . . . the same staff made this sheet . . . the committee in their generosity caused the members of the staff to write with determination . . . it is a valiant and probably proven attempt to show that a college does need a newspaper as an official student body publicity organ . . . more power to us . . . !

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Things have been happening around this campus . . . a prediction—State will get its new buildings before the new year . . . not actually the buildings, but permission to go ahead and build . . . politics is a grand game . . . antagonistic members of the student body will soon get together and all will be solved . . . peace and good will **. . . and why not . . . intramural sports are a distinct benefit to the college . . . good** clean sport **never hurt any one . . .** intramural **contests are good clean** sport **. . . this paper has a team . . . if a publication can find time to mix athletic pleasure with** work **then so can other members of the college . . . the football players look pretty swell in their new** coats **. . . some gal won the ten** bucks **. . . hope she uses it for something lasting . . . like the coats that look pretty swell on the football players . . . this column lacks names . . . and names make** news **. . . but this is not news . . . it is a column.**

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But for names . . . Red Weeks boots a perfect field goal in intramural football . . . Red is happy Art Monsees, a members of our staff . . . he takes dancing lessons . . . he's nuts about women . . . but he's a good guy too . . . he writes a column too . . . Seen together quite often . . . Len Coulson and Gladys Hurning . . . he likes her . . . he's a swell guy too . . . but he cuts classes too much . . . Jim FitzGerald to edit a paper for him at the expense of the St. Francis . . . this paper was almost published . . . the copy was all in . . . but the St. Francis Hotel seemed not to know about said paper . . . J. Wallace says Fitz is a bum, a prince . . . I say Fitz just poppe... off without considering the consequences . . . but maybe Fitz is a good guy too . . . Last concerns the Sigma "Pie" Sigma . . . Bill Stein told me that it was distinctly "pie" . . . but for their beauty contest . . . we pick—well let the best gal win.

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This is the last paragraph . . . It should be . . . one can't write forever . . . this concerns football players in the Linfield game who deserve a hard earned plug . . . though a plug means little in life . . . Chad Reade for his magnificent running . . . Jim King for his hard blocking . . . Bud Werner for his sterling defensive play . . . Hal Meller for a hard game . . . Bill Stein for being there . . . Dave Schiller, it was his best game . . . Home Irwin and Ed Lowrie, they split the quarterbacking assignment . . . Red Thompson, you can't leave Red out . . . other boys too—pardon but can't mention them all . . . last, applauds for Dan Farmer and Hal Harden . . . this game was their football gem . . . it was a small college masterpiece . . . writing off now.

State-Oakland Y.M.C.A. Basketball Game Friday Night!!!

Gater Sports

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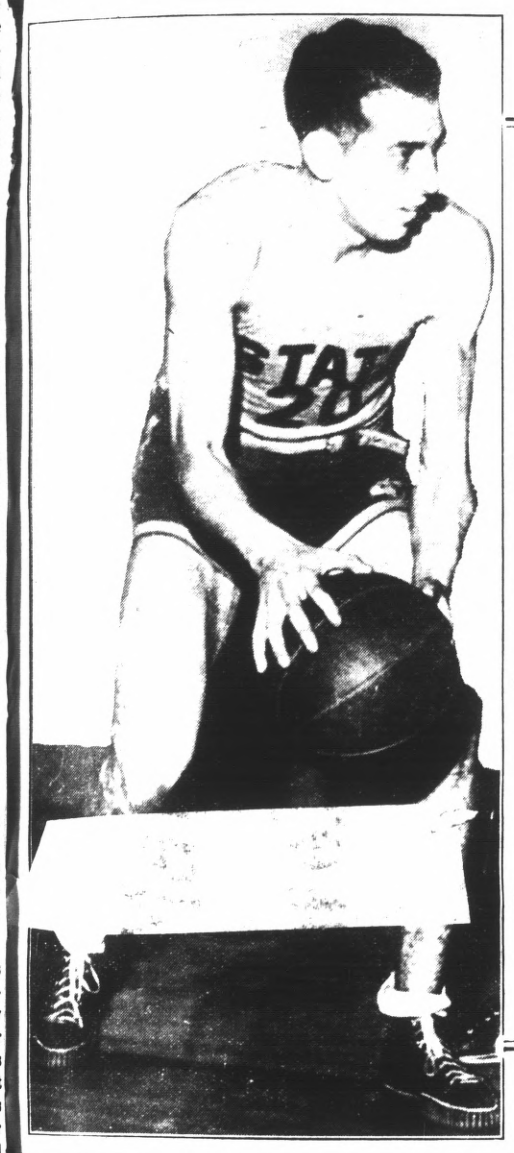
Try and Get It Chum . . .



JOE SANZ, veteran varsity cager, will start Friday night against the Oakland Y. M. C. A. Joe scored a total of 261 points from forward position last year in twenty games. Close behind Joe for scoring laurels was Bill Hammond, who rang up 194 points in field goals and free shots.

∴ SIDE LINES ∴

NOW THAT basketball has replaced football in the sports limelight, any mention of past pigskin antics will probably seem out of place. However, it is only fair that credit should fall where credit is due. We would like to sing the praises of a Golden Tide team that rose from a mere ripple on the surface to assume the proportions of a sweeping tidal wave.

A new State team, a team that played as a unit, came to light during the last two games of the season. We are speaking of the S. F. J. C. and Linfield games. Brilliant teamwork, in the form of hard tackling and clean blocking, showed the spectators of these two games exactly what the boys in Purple can do when they set their minds to it.

BOYS 'RIDE ON DOWN'

It is safe to say that if the Golden Tide had played all the games the way they played the last two, there would have been little chance of losing. It is indeed too bad that the Nevada game had to be cancelled, because it undoubtedly would have been the best game any State rooter might hope to witness. The boys were at their peak; they were playing as a team, not as individuals. They had hit their stride—they were "in the groove."

In the backfield, aces like Reade, Schiller and MacDonald were tearing off large hunks of yardage. They were banging through holes opened by men like Hanrahan, De Ghetaldi, Kauer, Jackson, Thompson and Plutte. The list of grid heroes in the last two games is too long to unfold here: suffice it to say that everyone who played covered himself with glory, no matter how short a time he was in.

AIR ATTACK

Not only did the boys stage some mighty pretty touchdown marches, but they proved their versatility by studding these marches with passes. The "Sleeper" or "Dead-Man" play was almost overworked, but every time it was used it clicked. Again Reade and Schiller were featured—this time as pass throwers.

However, powerful, downfield drives were not the only high spots of the last two games. The Staters played a grand defensive game as well. Stopping players like Hanrahan of S. F. J. C. and Scherner and Hippi of Linfield was no easy task, but the Golden Tide found many ways to plug up their plays.

Time and space limit us, however. All we can say is, "Thanks for the grand playing gang. It was appreciated."

Cagers Cram For State-YMCA Tilt

First String Under Fire: Veteran Line-up Includes Sanz, Hammond and Plutte

By LEW JOST

Basketball shakes loose from the wraps that has held it for a year. The first showing of the new State Varsity will be on Friday when the basketball squad meets the Oakland Y. M. C. A. in the season opener.

With a veteran squad returning, State opens a campaign that will bring them up against such teams as Stanford and California in the course of the season. Among the returning first string men from last year's varsity are Bill Plutte and Kenny Johnson at guards, Joe Sanz and Bill Hammond at forwards, and Jack Madigan at center.

FARMER FEARS

The experience of the State varsity will be balanced by a longer training period when they meet up with the Oakland squad on Friday night. "We are not ready for the Oakland squad and I won't say much as to the outcome of the game," declared Dan Farmer, varsity coach. "The Oakland Y. M. C. A. has been practicing for more than three weeks and have rounded in to shape. We have been practicing for only six nights and the boys are still ragged."

Veterans from last year's potentially strong team will have to face the opposition of several transfers. Hammond will run up against the opposition of Ernie Loustalot, former first string forward of the San Francisco Junior College varsity. Ernie Loustalot, who played all-star basketball for Dutch Conlan at both Commerce and the Junior College, is rated as one of the cagiest forwards in the bay area. With either Loustalot or Hammond teaming with high point man Joe Sanz, the new Tide varsity will have scoring strength in the forward positions.

PROSPECTS SEEN IN TRANSFERS

At center Madigan will meet a formidable opponent in Collingwood. Collingwood played center for the Strom Clothiers, last year's regional champs. While on the subject of transfers, Kerwin, ex-Santa Claran, and Rubin, who moved down from College of Pacific, should come in for some mention. Both of these boys are veteran players and will undoubtedly prove a thorn in the side of the present first stringers.

Coach Dan Farmer was reluctant to give out any information concerning these newcomers. "I'll tell you more about them after Friday night," was all he would commit himself to. The reasons he gave for remaining so secretive about his player's positions were: first, that this was the first game of the year and the season was too young to give definite information, and, second, that he would rather see them under fire before he made any definite statements.

The Friday night game is preliminary by a Reserve game and Jayvee tilt. The Reserve game starts at 5:30, and the Jayvee at 6:30.

Odds and Ends Of Past Season

A season of football can't go by without enthusiasm getting the better part of somebody. Right now is the best time to reveal a few of the oddities resulting from on-the-moment judgment.

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In the last edition of the Golden Gater appeared a composite picture of Claude Hanrahan blocking nephew Mike Hanrahan's kick. In the game the following night one of Mike's kicks was blocked, and the Gater staff jubilantly gave the credit to Claude. Later a photograph taken of the kick revealed that DeGhetaldi was the lad who messed up the play. Apologies to Guido.

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Bud Chandler standing just inside the sidelines in the closing moments of the Linfield game, on a "sleeper" play, turned around and said to some of the players on the bench, "cripes, I hops they don't see me."

What Bud didn't know is that, not only was he safe from detection by the Linfield boys, but he startled even the linesmen when he seemingly romped from out of nowheres to snag a pass and cross the goal line.

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The scene is in the Co-op. The time—one Thursday noon. A student, reading the Sports Page, speaks: "That guy Edelstein certainly can sling the bull."

What is funny? Well, that student happened to be reading "Sidelines," which is gathered together and thrown out by Lew Jost, the Thursday editor.

L. J.

Sigma Shiners, Golden Gaters Lead Intramural Football Parade

Breaking all existing scoring records for the season, Sigma Pi Sigma's Shiners bowled over the Flashes 52 to 0 in Wednesday afternoon's feature. The victory kept Bob Sweeney's touch footballers right on the heels of the Jitterbugs in the race for the C Division title.

Leading the Intramural parade in the other divisions are the Golden Gaters, pressed by Farmer's Fairies in the A circuit; the Yannigans a step ahead of the Vandals in class B; and Farmer's Boys spurred along by the Radicals and Barbarians in the D loop.

SHINERS VERSUS GATERS?

Present indications point to the Sigma Pi Sigmas meeting the Golden Gaters in State's annual "Ruse Bowl" game for the campus championship. Led by "slinky hips" Edelstein and "pick me up again" Anderson, the Sigmas have scored 108 points to their opponents 2 in winning three of their four starts this season. Phil Schmidt's Gaters, boasting Stonewall Guiney at center, have relied on their hard charging forward wall in ringing up their three wins against a single defeat.

The Sigma's chances of getting into the playoffs rest on their ability to overhaul the strong Jitterbugs while the Gaters can expect trouble all along the line from the Phinks, Terriors and Farmer's Fairies.

Scheduled for the upper field today, the Phinks battle the Thunderbolts in an A Division encounter while the Jitterbugs clash with the Live Wires in a crucial C Division tilt on the lower field.

Monday finds the Phinks meeting Farmer's Fairies and the Barbarians meeting the Bears and on Tuesday the Small Fries will attempt to halt the Sigmas as the Gophers dig in to face the Hot Dogs.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Division A

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Golden Gaters	3	1	0	.750
Farmer's Fairies	2	1	1	.667
Terrors	1	1	1	.500
Phinks	1	1	0	.500
Thunderbolts	1	2	0	.333
Lizards	0	1	2	.000

Division B

Yannigans	3	1	0	.750
Vandals	2	1	0	.667
Hot Dogs	1	3	0	.250
Microbes	0	3	0	.000
Gophers	0	4	0	.000
Sea Horses	0	5	0	.000

Division C

Jitterbugs	2	0	0	1.000
Sigma Pi Sigma	3	1	0	.750
Bengals	2	1	0	.667
Small Fries	2	2	0	.500
Flashes	1	3	0	.250
Livewires	0	3	0	.000

Division D

Farmer's Boys	3	1	0	.750
Radicals	2	1	0	.667
Barbarians	2	1	0	.667
Sewer Rats	2	2	0	.500
Lone Rangers	1	2	0	.333
Beavers	0	3	0	.000

JAYVEE CAGERS OPEN SEASON FRIDAY NIGHT

Incoming coach Runar Stone and a list of five returning veterans will attempt to put over their first win of the year, when Stone's 145 pound cagers meet the Central Y. M. C. A. cagers Friday night in a preliminary casaba contest.

In his first game of a strenuous 25 game schedule, Stone must rely on the antics of his veterans to a great extent. From Alex Edelstein, Bob Wolf and Bob Chandler, veteran guards, he must work out a capable offensive and defensive pair, but from there on in his troubles begin. It is problematical as to who will start at the guards in Friday night's contest, but at the present writing Wolf and Edelstein seem to have the inside track.

At the forward spots Stone's only ray of sunshine is diminutive Don McRitchie, a veteran who will carry the brunt of the Tide offense. From Bob Anderson, Ed Smith, Peterson and Wally Young, Stone must find another starting forward. Anderson is the favorite for Friday's game.

At center Bud Kagan has been working out this week with Archie Weinstock pressing him closely. In order to bolster the center spot, Stone early this week contemplated moving Young to the center spot. Game time as announced by Head Coach Dan Farmer will be 6:45. In a preliminary, Dick Boyle's reserves will tangle with an unnamed team at 5:30.

Two positions as basketball managers are open. Those applying for the jobs must have previous experience. Applicants are asked to get in touch with James FitzGerald, Box 98.

WHAT'S DOING ON THE CAMPUS NOW

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ricia Morgan of the California School of Beauty Culture, and Romaine, well known local photographer. Budda will be remembered b ymany as an Associated football commentator, the Marin-Dell Amateur Hour maestro, and the Holsum Bread sidewalk reporter. These judges are in no way connected with faculty or students and assure an unbiased choice.

One magnificent cup will be awarded the first place winner. There will be cups for second and third place winners. Various money orders will also be presented to winning contestants. The cups will be on display in the co-op showcase until the night of the dance. It was announced by the publicity committee that each girl entrant would receive a corsage on the evening of the dance as a memo and as a fitting gesture.

Following a move made by Ed Smith earlier this term, the fraternity will attempt to keep the "bums" out by a "no cords and no jeans edict." The dance, which promises to be the best on-campus dance ever given, will be a sport affair. Publicity chiefs Robert Anderson and Alex Edelstein wished it to be stressed that the queen will be picked AT the dance.

Following are the girls sponsored with the organization: Thelma Rastad, A.M.S.; Betty Fisher, Brush [illegible] Clifford Block [illegible] Alpha Chi Epsilon; Fran Twohig, Kappa Delta Tau; Lois Towle, Phi Lambda Chi; Evelyn Fitzpatrick, Newman Club; Marie Pappas, Pre-Nursing; Kay Bailey, A.W.S.; Frances Kelleher, Los Lazarillos; Peggy Roach, Italian Club; Doris Thompson, Sigma Rho Gamma; Joan Smith, Delta Sigma Nu; Ruth Barnett, Advisory Council, and Marcelle Bell, by the Music Federation.

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New Science Club Formed Here

State expands extra-curricular activities by forming a new Science Club for both Physical and Biological Science students. The first meeting was held Wednesday, November 16, under the chairmanship of Acting President Alex Shelokov. At this meeting the following were accepted to act on the planning committee: Mr. Metcalf, Mr. Mullinger, and Nick Munson.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, November 22, at 12 noon in Anderson Hall, Room 5. It will be for the purpose of definite organization and forming a constitution.

Western Rail Man Speaks To Class

Thomas Brown, Public Relations manager for the Western Pacific Railroad, addressed members of Dr. E. Michell's Sociology 156 class on Public Relations and the duties of a public relations man. Mr. Brown emphasized the fact that a publicity director is not an advertising man. "Publicity gives information and is not advertising."

Sociology 156 is a class in Social Reform and Public Opinion.

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Brush 'n' Palette Swim Tonight

Brush and Palette club members are having a swimming party Friday, November 18, at the Fairmont Plunge. The sign-up is on the bulletin board.

Bursh and Palette club held its semi-annual election of officers on Thursday, November 17, in the activities room. The outgoing officers who served in the fall semester were: Ruth Hutchinson, president; Ardis Vassar, vice president; Beth Sutherland, recording secretary; Florence Lewis, corresponding secretary; Gladys Ketterlin, A.W.S. representative; James Price, treasurer; Virginia Brandlein, publicity, and Frances Vaughn, historian.

Franciscan

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editors are Lewis Jost, organizations; Sibyl Hurning, literary editor; Ernest Miguel, sports; Constance Field, classes; Carol Crouch, activities, and Charles Mauer, art.

Other members are Bill Rose, Dena Witte, Edwin Poole, Patti Beckman, Milton Bronstein, Wade Brummal, Eunice Catlett, J. Wallace Gallagher, Alex Edelstein, Bob Buckley, John Pichoto, Jerry Dean, Babette Lau, Harry Kakan, Earl Howard, Phil Schmidt, Fred Bender, Jeanette Jennings, Phyllis Kissling, Stanley Shimabukuro, Wilma Hill, Gladys Hurning, Leonard Evans, Margaret Sullivan, Bea DeLaney, and Ruth Graves. Marshall Blum is business manager of the Franciscan.

Campus Moon

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his affections are directed at Bernice Bianchi, lovely songstress.

The comedy is handled effectively by Margie Furtado, cute little scene stealer, and George Fenneman. The laugh riot of the play, however, is a tap routine by Bill Stein and Margie Furtado . . . Stein throws hit little pardner around the stage in true jitterbug fashion.

The finest contributions to the production are the catchy tunes by the Furtado-Ingraham combination. You will have to see the play to hear them and that alone will be worth the price of admission.

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